

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, September 8, 1986

Vol. 64 No. 3

JMU develops Constitution celebration

By Kyra Scarton
editor

When students returned to JMU this fall, they were greeted with what soon will become a familiar sight.

Decorating the front of the student handbook and the general catalog this year, red and white stripes wave like a U.S. flag.

In the upper left corner of the blue background stands an outline of the Wilson Hall cupola. A draft of a colonial document, headed "We the People," sits beside it.

The words circling the illustration explain it all: "Legacies of Madison, Celebrating the Constitution's Bicentennial."

Just little more than a year remains until Sept. 17, 1987 — the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

In honor of the university's namesake, James

Madison, who framed the Constitution, JMU has developed a yearlong schedule of almost 50 events, divided into educational, promotional or celebration programs.

"It's more than what I thought it was going to be," said Mark Warner, director of the Constitution Bicentennial Program. "It's been one of those pleasant kind of jobs where everyone's been willing to help."

The bicentennial logo has become one of the hottest properties on campus as faculty and staff request to use it for programs within their departments. In October the university postage meter will carry the design.

Programs continually are being added to the JMU schedule, which will culminate with weeklong events concluding Sept. 17, 1987. University officials also are working for programs to be held at Montpelier, Madison's estate in

Orange County, about an hour from Harrisonburg.

And the university plans to seek recognition outside the Shenandoah Valley for its work with the Constitution.

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger retired from the Supreme Court this summer to serve as chairman of the national bicentennial committee.

Although the national committee serves more as a "clearinghouse" to coordinate events throughout the country, JMU will appeal for national recognition, Warner said. No decision would be announced until January.

"It would be nice, but it's not going to affect what we're going to do," he said. "We're still going to do everything we said we're going to do whether we get national recognition or not."

See CONSTITUTION page 2 ►

SGA outlines '86-'87 goals

By Kristy Kaplan
SGA reporter

Ad hoc committees, student volunteers and the university club are priorities for the Student Government Association this year.

"I'm looking forward to a very productive year working together with the JMU student body," SGA president Greg Gromada said.

Gromada called the ad hoc committees, which are appointed by the SGA president, this year's "big issues."

Those committees are designed to meet the needs of the students, he said.

Five committees, which cover housing, graduation, the health center, the bookstore and banking, have been established this year.

The housing advisory committee will be a sounding board for student input on housing. It will work with the Office of Residence Life to keep the administration aware of student needs.

The committee will meet with Dr. William Bolding, director of residence life, to discuss any new policies of concern to students, Ann-

See SGA page 2 ►



Staff photo by STEVE EATON

Valley Day

Mary Anna Frye of Edinburg sits with her handmade dolls at JMU's seventh Valley Day held Saturday on the field by Godwin Hall. See additional photos on pages 12 and 13.

Putting it off

A writer takes a look at JMU students' procrastination.

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Tough loss

JMU lost its first football game of the season on a UMass field goal with :04 left.

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Constitution

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"The national recognition not only will help the program, it'll help James Madison University."

JMU officials will be in Charlottesville at the end of September when Gov. Gerald Baliles opens the state bicentennial commission.

Heading JMU's Campus Program Committee are Dr. Sidney Bland, history professor, and Dr. Cameron Nickels, English professor. Chairing the Montpelier Committee are Dr. Martha Caldwell, art professor, and Fred Hilton, university spokesman.

Working with local legislators, JMU will seek a joint resolution from the General Assembly recognizing the university as the official bicentennial university in the state, Warner said.

Warner also said he is unaware of any programs being developed at other Virginia colleges or universities.

Although JMU's program is planned to conclude Sept. 17, 1987, national events are expected to last through 1991.

A national holiday has been proposed for the 200th anniversary date of the signing.

Across the country, celebrations will mark other phases of the Constitution's 200th birthday.

On Sept. 25, 1789, the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the document, was submitted to the states from Congress.

The Constitution was ratified June 21, 1788.

Virginia ratified the Bill of Rights in 1791, making the amendments part of the Constitution.

At JMU, the celebration opened this summer with freshman orientation and the adoption of this year's cover design. Even stationery has been printed to promote the program and bicentennial mugs and bumper stickers are scheduled to be on sale in the bookstore by December.

The bicentennial theme is being merged into annual events at the university, including this year's fine arts festival and next year's arts and sciences symposium.

"We do not want to saturate, we want to have a positive input," Warner said. "We don't want people to say, 'Hey, let's get this thing over with.'"

Events scheduled for the year include:

- a nationally-known speaker for Founders Day.

No plans have been approved, but the university is seeking a speaker to address an idea of the Constitution, such as "church vs. state," Warner said.

Bicentennial medallions are being created to give special speakers when they visit campus.

- two radio series by WMRA.

Each series consists of 26 shows, the first in two-minute segments, the second in nine-minute segments.

The programs will address different aspects of the Constitution and all will be developed by students. The shows might be broadcast via National Public Radio to 310 affiliate stations nationwide.

- a slide/tape show.

The show is being developed with the National Trust for Historic Preservation and will be shown at both JMU and Montpelier.

- a speech about James Madison.

Dr. Carlton Smith, professor of history and this year's Madison Scholar, will lecture about Madison during the final week of the program.

Smith also wrote a 28-page booklet about Madison which was included in this year's freshman reading list.

SGA

► (Continued from page 1)

Marie Johnson, administrative vice president, said.

The graduation committee was set up to "search out the needs of the students for graduation," Gromada said.

"I want to see what students want, get that feedback and put it all together."

Gromada said he has heard many different ideas about changes, including the day and time of the ceremony, and would like the committee to look into it formally.

Gromada said he would like to see Sunday graduation, but it probably would not be feasible this year. Schedules have been set and reservations made and would be difficult to change.

The health advisory committee will examine the health center and how it serves students.

Johnson said suggestions made by last year's SGA will be studied by the committee and might be implemented this year.

One suggestion, requesting a full-time doctor for the center, already is

being instated. Interviews are being conducted by university officials, and Gromada or Johnson are included.

Other suggestions include a courier to pick up medications and take lab work to and from the hospital, a health center receptionist to free the nurses from that duty and a referral list of doctors in the Harrisonburg area.

The bookstore and banking advisory committees were set up to present ideas, and in some cases, help with the operation of these campus facilities.

Johnson said the bookstore committee is "kind of like a marketing group that will advise and consult on changes in the bookstore."

Bookstore renovations will begin in March and the committee will have some say in what changes are made, she said.

The banking committee is "geared to take charge of handling bad checks and tracking down the students who write them," Gromada said.

First American, which opened this year as the campus bank, has set up

free check cashing for all students. Students who do not have accounts there can cash checks for amounts between \$10 and \$200 while those with accounts can cash checks up to their account limit.

SGA treasurer Greg Usiskin is planning several workshops, including one for front-end budgeted organizations to explain the SGA's contingency account.

Other SGA plans for the year include a student volunteer drive. Gromada will push for more students to volunteer time in the community.

Gromada said he wants to study "what students are doing now and how we can improve it. We want to increase campus involvement in the community."

The university club is another important issue for the SGA. Scheduled to open next semester in the Warren Campus Center, the club will be open to all students and will serve beer to those of legal drinking age. Other beverages and food also will be served.

The club will feature live entertainment. It will seat 96 people and

will be open from 6 to midnight Thursday through Saturday.

Kathy Sayko, legislative vice president, is organizing the upcoming SGA senate elections.

"We want to get strong people," she said. "A lot of people are running so far, and I think that will make it more of a challenge and encourage people to be more active."

Representatives from each hall, the Greek community and commuters will be elected Sept. 23. Declarations of intent must be completed by Thursday, Sept. 18 and turned in to the SGA office.

Sayko also is working to reinstate voter registration. Sept. 20-22 are National Voter Registration Days, and Sayko wants to work with the political organizations on campus to get more students involved in voting. "I'd like to see all the groups working together," she said.

CORRECTION

► Registration for fraternity rush started Thursday and runs through Friday. Incorrect information was reported in Thursday's issue.

The Breeze

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Managing editor
Business manager

Kyra Scarton
Mark Charnock
Michael Scofield

News editor
Assistant news editor
Design/Layout editor
Features editor
Assistant features editor
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Greg Tutwiler

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression." — James Madison

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout JMU. Mailing address is The Breeze, Communication Department, JMU, Harrisonburg, Va. 22807. For advertising, call 568-6596. For editorial offices, call 568-6127. Comments and complaints should be directed to Kyra Scarton, editor.

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Alumna lectures on first lady's biography

By Scott Denoon
staff writer

A first lady should take an active role in her husband's position, said a JMU alumna who researched and wrote a biography of Woodrow Wilson's first wife.

"Ellen Wilson set precedence that a first lady could and must make a contribution to the nation other than as the expected official hostess," Frances Wright Saunders said in a guest lecture in Miller Hall Friday night.

"She made a notable impact on Washington."

Ellen Wilson involved herself in political issues, Saunders said. "She worked to secure passage of legislation that would fund public housing — a radical concept at that time," she said.

Saunders researched former President Woodrow Wilson and his first wife for four years before writing her book titled "Ellen Axson Wilson: First Lady Between Two Worlds." The book was published in 1985 and has received several favorable reviews.

During her research, Saunders' "most startling" discovery was Ellen Wilson's latent feminism, she said.

"Evidence does show that two goals guided Ellen's life — self-fulfillment and a thirst for knowledge," Saunders said. "Such goals were atypical for women in the late 19th century."

Ellen Wilson used her artistic talent to achieve those goals, Saunders said. Wilson completed numerous works, many of which were exhibited in galleries such as the Chicago Art Institute and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

Frances Wright Saunders, a JMU alumna, gives guest lecture.

However, Ellen Wilson abandoned her art career to concentrate on the political endeavors of her husband.

"With this decision," Saunders said, "the present day feminist would say that Ellen was a total 'cop out'. But she was a latent feminist

and unlike most of her peers, she audaciously and carefully weighed her choices."

The Wilsons were "a professional team, even though Ellen Wilson is not registered with many historians," she said.

"It was her capacity to see

through Woodrow's rationalizations and his inclination to be a pessimist that helped to keep him focused."

Another way Ellen Wilson helped her husband was by critiquing his writings and using her knowledge of German to translate scholarly monographs, Saunders said.

"Today's ardent feminist would call that slave labor," she said. "But in the context of the late 19th century, for a wife to share her husband's intellectual and professional pursuits was typical."

On the issue of women's suffrage, Saunders said, "Ellen remained publicly neutral." Woodrow Wilson refused to support women's voting rights and Saunders speculates that if her husband had not been the president, "Ellen would have been pro-suffrage."

Saunders, one of JMU's most distinguished alumna, graduated in 1941. She earned a master's degree in chemistry from the University of North Carolina in 1944 and subsequently began her career as a research chemist.

After raising a family, she returned to college in 1970 to obtain a master's degree in English literature.

While working as a freelance writer, she researched the Wilsons from 1974 to 1978. Most of her research was done at Princeton University under the guidance of Arthur S. Link, author of the Woodrow Wilson Papers.

In addition to her book, Saunders has published two journal articles on the Wilsons.

Regarding her biography of Ellen Wilson, Saunders said the "opportunity to do research and writing in women's history is something I have been waiting for all of my life."

Transfer students settle into JMU community

By Martin Romjue
staff writer

About 650 transfer students made the move to JMU this fall, some of them looking for guaranteed on-campus housing.

Transfers choose this university for the same reasons first-year applicants choose it, said Ellen Miller, assistant director of admissions. They are attracted to JMU's academic reputation, campus size, atmosphere and guaranteed housing policy, she said.

Unlike freshman, transfers are not guaranteed on-campus housing during their first semester here. But once they move into a campus housing complex, they are guaranteed housing for their remaining semesters.

Dr. Francis Turner, director of admissions, said the housing policy is appealing to applicants because "JMU is one of the last four-year institutions to offer guaranteed housing."

This year, JMU admitted 896 of the more than 1,500 transfers who applied. Although exact figures have not been compiled yet, about 650

transfers enrolled for classes this semester, Miller said.

In the past five years, the number of transfers has remained about the same, ranging between 600 and 670 each year.

Sophomore Debbie Perryman, a recent transfer from Germanna Community College near Culpeper, Va., said she came to JMU because "it's a school that cares about students."

"The people are very friendly, and the teachers are willing to help," said Perryman. "It's been what I've expected."

In addition to the friendly atmosphere, Perryman said she likes JMU because it has more to offer than her previous school.

"I hope to attain a better awareness of my surroundings and a new attitude in approaching them," the history major said. "Through my courses, I can hopefully understand people better."

Anja Wright, a junior who transferred from Virginia Commonwealth University, also transferred to JMU because "it's geared so much

to the students," she said.

"I like the convenience of everything. The campus is not too large and not too small."

Another reason Wright transferred is because VCU did not have an international business major and she is seeking a degree in that field.

Wright's first impressions were favorable.

"I'm really impressed with the people," Wright said. "The difference here is that everyone is more cordial."

Junior transfer Melissa Riedel came here from Radford University to earn her degree in accounting. She had applied to JMU in high school and was put on the waiting list.

She didn't go to Radford with definite intentions to transfer, but this year she realized she "needed something new and fun," she said.

Dissatisfaction with Virginia Tech convinced junior Owen Keefer to transfer to JMU.

"It was very difficult to change majors at Virginia Tech," Keefer said. Keefer is currently a computer science major.

See TRANSFERS page 7

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NEWSFILE

New department heads named in colleges

Eight new department heads and one new program director have been appointed to various JMU colleges.

A new program director and three department heads have been appointed in the College of Business. Three new department heads also have been appointed in the College of Education and Human Services.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication and the College of Letters and Sciences each have one new department head.

In the College of Business, Dr. Robert Reid has been appointed director of the hotel restaurant management program.

Reid taught for seven years and was associate director of the Center for Hospitality Research and Service at Virginia Tech.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in hotel restaurant management from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate in marketing and management from Virginia Tech.

Dr. Charles Bilbrey has been named head of the department of information and decision sciences.

Bilbrey has taught in the department for nine years. Before coming to JMU, he was employed by the State of Georgia as a management

and systems analyst.

Bilbrey received his bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas, his master's from Georgia State and his doctorate from the University of Arkansas.

Dr. Charles Pringle, former chairman of management and marketing at Sam Houston State University in Texas, has been named head of the management department.

Pringle has taught at the University of Houston-Clear Lake and Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg. He has written numerous articles and a management textbook that is in its sixth edition.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Baylor University in Texas, and his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. George Wynn has been appointed head of the marketing department.

Wynn was an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas for four years and has written several articles on industrial marketing.

He did his undergraduate work at Texas Tech University. He earned his master's degree from Wright State University in Ohio, and his doctorate in business administration

from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Leslie Bolt, an assistant professor of marketing education, has been named the head of the Center for Vocational Education.

Bolt has taught here for eight years and has served as marketing education program leader since 1981. He also has served as editor and project director for several vocational resource guides.

He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Virginia Tech and his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Dr. Alvin Pettus is the new head of the department of educational resources.

Before coming to JMU, Pettus taught for 12 years at Virginia Tech. He also has served as assistant supervisor of science in the Virginia Department of Education.

Pettus earned his bachelor's degree from Saint Paul's College, his master's from the University of Virginia and his doctorate from Virginia Tech.

The new head of the psychology department is Dr. Arnold Kahn.

Kahn served as an administrator with the American Psychological Association for the last four years. He has taught at Iowa State Univer-

sity, and is the author or co-author of more than 30 articles.

Kahn earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City and his master's and doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

Dr. George Wead, a professor of communication, is the new head of the communication department.

Wead has served as associate dean of both student affairs and academic affairs in the college of communication at the University of Texas at Austin.

Wead did his undergraduate work at St. Mary's University. He earned his master's degree from Catholic University of America and his doctorate from Northwestern University.

Dr. John Mosbo is the new head of the chemistry department.

Mosbo was a professor of chemistry and administrative assistant to the chemistry department chairman at Ball State University in Indiana. He also has published a number of magazine and journal articles.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado and his doctorate from Iowa State University.

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Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Creamed

Junior Tom Federice entertained friends at the Village Ice Cream Jam by smearing a dripping cone on Junior Jim Horne's face.

COURTFILE

Court reaches DUI decisions

By Alix Dapolito
court reporter

The following cases were decided in Rockingham County General District Court this summer:

Driving under the influence

• Non-student Donald Lee Miller of Harrisonburg pleaded guilty May 13 and was fined \$250. His license was suspended for six months and then reinstated because he enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Miller was arrested April 17 at Bluestone Drive and Duke Drive West by campus police.

• The case of non-student John Shannon Bennett of Harrisonburg was dismissed on May 22.

Bennett was arrested April 12 at Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road by campus police.

• Student Robert T. Gunn of Chester pleaded guilty May 27 and was fined \$250. His license was suspended for six months.

Gunn was arrested April 26 on Bluestone Drive by campus police.

• Non-student Fred G. Richter of Galveston, Texas was tried in his absence July 10. He was fined \$250 and

his license was suspended for six months.

He also was fined \$50 for driving with expired plates and \$50 for driving without a license.

Richter was arrested April 5 on Bluestone Drive by campus police.

• University of Virginia student Eddie West Jr. of Norfolk pleaded not guilty July 24 and was fined \$250. His license was suspended for six months and then reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

West was arrested April 17 on Bluestone Drive by campus police.

Theft of a credit card

• Student Andrew C. Weaver of Severna Park, Md. was charged with petit larceny May 15 and was fined \$1,000. The fine was amended to \$500 and he was placed on one-year probation and ordered to pay restitution.

Weaver was arrested April 3 by campus police.

Forgery

• Student Todd A. Irion of Mt. Holly, N.J. had forgery charges amended to petit larceny June 5. He was ordered to pay restitution of \$500 plus costs.

Irion also was sentenced to 60 days in jail, but the sentence was suspended for good behavior for one year.

Irion was arrested in early May by campus police.

Transfer

► (Continued from page 3)

Like the other transfers, Keefer is impressed with the friendly students and the campus environment.

"The buildings are closer together, with the student center and library being at convenient locations," Keefer said.

"I also like the way the food service is handled," Keefer said. "It is more organized with a better choice of where and when to eat, and a better meal plan system than Tech."

Keefer added that there should be more campus dining facilities available to off-campus students like himself who have to walk.

Keefer said that by attending JMU, he hopes to gain "knowledge to prepare me for life's experiences."

Miller said, "I think transfers are very motivated and know what they like. They have defined their goals more and know what they are looking for."

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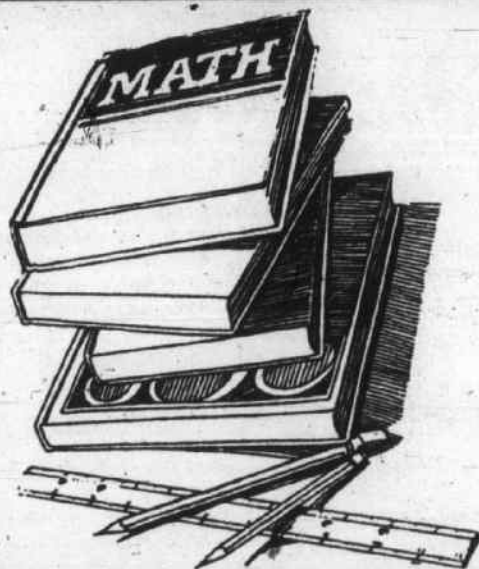
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETINGS

JMU Bowling Club - Organizational meeting for J.M.U. Bowling League is tonight at 6 in Room B of the Warren Campus Center. For more information or if unable to attend call Jamie at 433-2536 or Rich X5494.

Students Interested - in participating on the individual events speaking team should meet tonight at 7 in Anthony Seeger 1. Contact Liz Weese at X6325.

Madison Marketing Association - first organizational meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Harrison A205. Come find out about the new changes this year. All majors welcome.

Stratford Players - First meeting today at 5:15 p.m. Wampler Rm. 5

EVENTS

Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House - "Exit" sculpture by Stevie Lael. Today through Sept. 20. Opening reception tonight at 7.

The Student Advocate Corps - is accepting applicants for Honor Council Advocates and assistants during the 1986-87 school year. For more info call the Student Advocate Co-ordinator at X6372 or stop by G-7 in the Warren Campus Center.

Auditions for *Getting Out* - by Marsha Norman will be held in Anthony Seeger Rm. 5 today and Tuesday at 7p.m. Performance dates are Oct. 23-26.

JMU Dance Theatre - auditions will be held today in Godwin Hall. Auditions for the contemporary dance ensemble will be 3:30 - 5p.m. in Room 355. Folk ensemble auditions will be 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Room 356. No dance experience is necessary. For more information call X3926.



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Madison Manor - Need one male roommate. Live in luxury condo with own bathroom, microwave, VCR, stereo, fireplace. Access to hot tub, pool, tennis court, weight room. \$150/month. Call 433-5590.

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WANTED

Cash for your used records, tapes, & CD's. Town & Campus Records. 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Gold bracelet, Sunday, Aug. 31. If found, please call x4642.

SERVICES

Pregnant? Free confidential help. Free pregnancy test. Birthright. 434-0003.

Research Papers. 15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll-Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222, x33. VISA/MC or COD.

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"Learn to Scuba Dive" - Call Kathy's Scuba, 433-3337.

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Hems, clothing repairs, & alterations -- Professional. Call Amy, x7503.

Freshmen - Off-campus parking next to JMU. Call 433-2126.

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Knitting Classes - For beginners, 6 weekly 2-hr. classes, \$25.00, Tuesdays, 7-9 pm, Sept. 16 thru Oct. 21, OR Thursdays, 10-12 noon, Sept. 18 thru Oct. 23. Intermediate and advanced design also available. The Knitting Basket, 1427 S. Main St., 433-9517.

HELP WANTED

Part time work for person with offset printing experience. Call 434-1574 or reply to PO Box 123, Harrisonburg.

Help wanted -- Student for light housekeeping for JMU Prof. one or two days per month. Arrange your own hours. Must have trans. Great working conditions. \$4.25 per hour. (W) #6190 (H)434-2935.

Wanted: Gallery Assistants! Zirkle House student art gallery needs gallery assistants. Earn one credit! Pick up override card at Zirkle.

Dec. Grads Career Opportunity - Stock broker trainee opportunity for hard-working enthusiastic individual. Send resume to: 2614 Totem Trail, VA Beach, VA-23454.

Part time clerical work - Reply to Parts, PO Box 972, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Maintenance & light labor workers needed immediately for temporary work assignments. Flexible schedule for the '86-'87 year. Late night, early morning hours. Call Kelly Services, 433-5993, for details.

Attention D.J.'s - "Players" is now hiring a new disc jockey staff. Experience necessary. Call Dean at 433-3450.

FOR SALE

Apple Macintosh with Imagewriter Printer. No bugs. \$1100 negotiable. Must sell. 885-5188, leave message, David.

Sofas, \$50. Chairs, \$15. Delivery available. Call after 3:30, 434-5295.

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For Sale - cubic refrigerators. Good condition, \$40. 434-8990.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Mr. Osborne, may I be excused? My brain is full."

10% off everything! Used, new, & collectibles. Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

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For Sale - Spinnet - Console Piano Bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet-console piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White. 1-800-544-1574, X608.

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PERSONALS

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Buy Plants for your room on the Patio Thursday - Friday.

Men's Lacrosse t-shirts on sale. Taking orders now. Limited supply. x4757.

Gastronomy I (French Cuisine) in PARIS, Spring 1987. x6618.

Gastronomy II (Wine Appreciation) in PARIS, Spring 1987. x6618.

Sweetie - We made it through the summer, now the fun begins! Welcome back! Love ya, Poo Bear.

Help: Ride to William & Mary needed Sept. 12. Call Kristie, x4629.

Delta Sigma Pi invites all business majors, male & female, to attend its smokers Tuesday and Wednesday (Sept. 9 & 10) at 8:30 p.m. in WCC, Room C. Get involved!

Spend the Semester in Italy - Just a few places left, deadline Oct. 1, call Dr. Kay Arthur, x6642/6216.

10% off everything! Used, new, & collectibles. Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

JMU Bowling League Organizational Meeting Monday, 6 pm, Room B, WCC.

Congratulations AXP Brother Steve Perkins on winning the \$2000 Olsen Scholarship for Mathematics!

You're a great team Delta G.I

Freshmen - Pick up your Freshmen Registers today & tomorrow, 10-4, on the Mezzanine of the Campus Center.

JMU Bowling Club needs members, call Jamie, 433-2536, Rich, x5494.

Rush AXP - The only way to go!

Plant Sale - Sept. 11 & 12, 10-4 on the Warren Campus Center Patio. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Plant Sale - Sept. 11 & 12, 10-4 on the Warren Campus Center Patio. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Diamond Engagement Rings from \$50. Buy used and save -- we finance and take trades. (High school rings, stereos, etc.) Antique Jewel Box or Harrison Antiques, Court Square, 434-1074.

Lambda Chi Alpha - Accept the challenge-Ragn' weekend Lambda Chi - GET OFF!!!!

TKE - Rush the best and find the true Tradition of Excellence.

MAC - Sorry for the obnoxious tones. We have to work on this love-hate relationship - MCC

Lisa got arrested.

Mary, Wendy, & Tammie, Here's to a good year girls. Let's make some kind of list - janitors, grounds keeper. Love ya, Mel.

Plant Sale - Sept. 11 & 12, 10-4 on the Warren Campus Center Patio. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

Gastronomy I (French Cuisine) in PARIS, Spring 1987. x6618.

Gastronomy II (Wine Appreciation) in PARIS, Spring 1987. x6618.

Mickey's Bar welcomes all incoming freshman. Look for Schmidt's Light.

Don't Miss It! Mass meeting at Convo Center Sept. 12 & 13 -- 7:30 each nite. Dr. Virgil Trout speaks -- Acappella & Gabriel sing & it's FREE!

Don't Miss It! Mass meeting at Convo Center Sept. 12 & 13 -- 7:30 each nite. Dr. Virgil Trout speaks -- Acappella & Gabriel sing & it's FREE!

Don't Miss It! Mass meeting at Convo Center Sept. 12 & 13 -- 7:30 each nite. Dr. Virgil Trout speaks -- Acappella & Gabriel sing & it's FREE!

Kimmy & Jeannie - I see a great future ahead of us! Good luck with classes. Love ya, Mari.

Folk Ensemble Auditions - Monday, Sept. 8, Godwin 356 at 5 pm. Come Join the Fun!

Buy Plants for your room on the Patio Thursday - Friday.

Buy Plants for your room on the Patio Thursday - Friday.

Cath - I couldn't resist. How many guys? New year - new goals. Just don't give me a hard time about John. What do you think I am - a MOHRON???

Pooferhead- I won't forget.

Pleasuredome and winery. Its good to be back partying with you guys, thanks for everything-its going to be a great year!!!!!!

Sandi- That means you too.

Butterhook- give it time.

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JMU Bowling Club needs members. Call Jamie, 433-2536, Rich, x5494.

Animal Logic albums are here! Only \$3! Call Karin, 434-0513.

Catch the

D

G

Spirit!

Angela - No more! We have to kill the hermit crabs. Dining Partner

Peanut - Just because I haven't seen you doesn't mean I've forgotten. Heard you became a dweeb over the summer and that's why I have yet to see you at a party. Me

Rachel - Hope your back gets better - quick! Cathy

Doug, Bill, & Pete - Got any alcohol in the freezer? Perhaps a beer bong or two and your couch will meet me once again! Thanks for your hospitality. Passed Out

Kyle - Don't worry, some day you'll get served! Isn't this better than a letter? Some tired chick.

Hey Steph - How was the slumber party? Your parents never called, but maybe I'll give them a ring. (Just kidding) Roomie

Kappa Pi International Honorary Art Fraternity will be having a meeting Thursday, Sept. 11, for current & potential members in Duke A100 at 8pm.

Get Involved!! Delta Sigma Pi invites all business majors, male & female to attend its smokers Tuesday or Wednesday (Sept. 9 or 10) at 8:30 pm in WCC, Room C.

Comm & Business Majors - IABC/JMU is exactly what you need!

IABC/JMU is the International Association of Business Communicators. This club welcomes all majors who would like to learn more about the business communication field through professional speakers, externship opportunities, & the chance to actively serve on committees. Fun socials will also be included.

Join IABC/JMU - Reception for old and new members this Wednesday at 4:30 in the Anthony-Seeger courtyard.

JMU Bowling League Organizational Meeting Monday, 6 pm, Room B, WCC.

UPB Mini-Courses - Guitar, photography, karate, CPR, water aerobics, Nautilus. Contact UPB office soon, x6217.

Smiths, Rem, Sonic, Youth, Dream Syndicate, Pogues! Town & Campus Records, 70 W. Water St., Harrisonburg.

Delta Gamma - Get psyched for a terrific Rush!

Maintenance & light labor workers needed immediately for temporary work assignments. Flexible schedule for the '86-'87 school year. Late night early morning hours. Call Kelly Services, 433-5993, for details.

Come one, Come all - JMU Bowling League now forming.

Tonight Stevie Lael begins semester with "EXIT!" sculpture at the Artworks Gallery, Zirkle House, Sept. 8 - 20. Opening reception tonight at 7 p.m.

Like wow like the staff is really bitchin this year. Anonymous Beach Goer

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

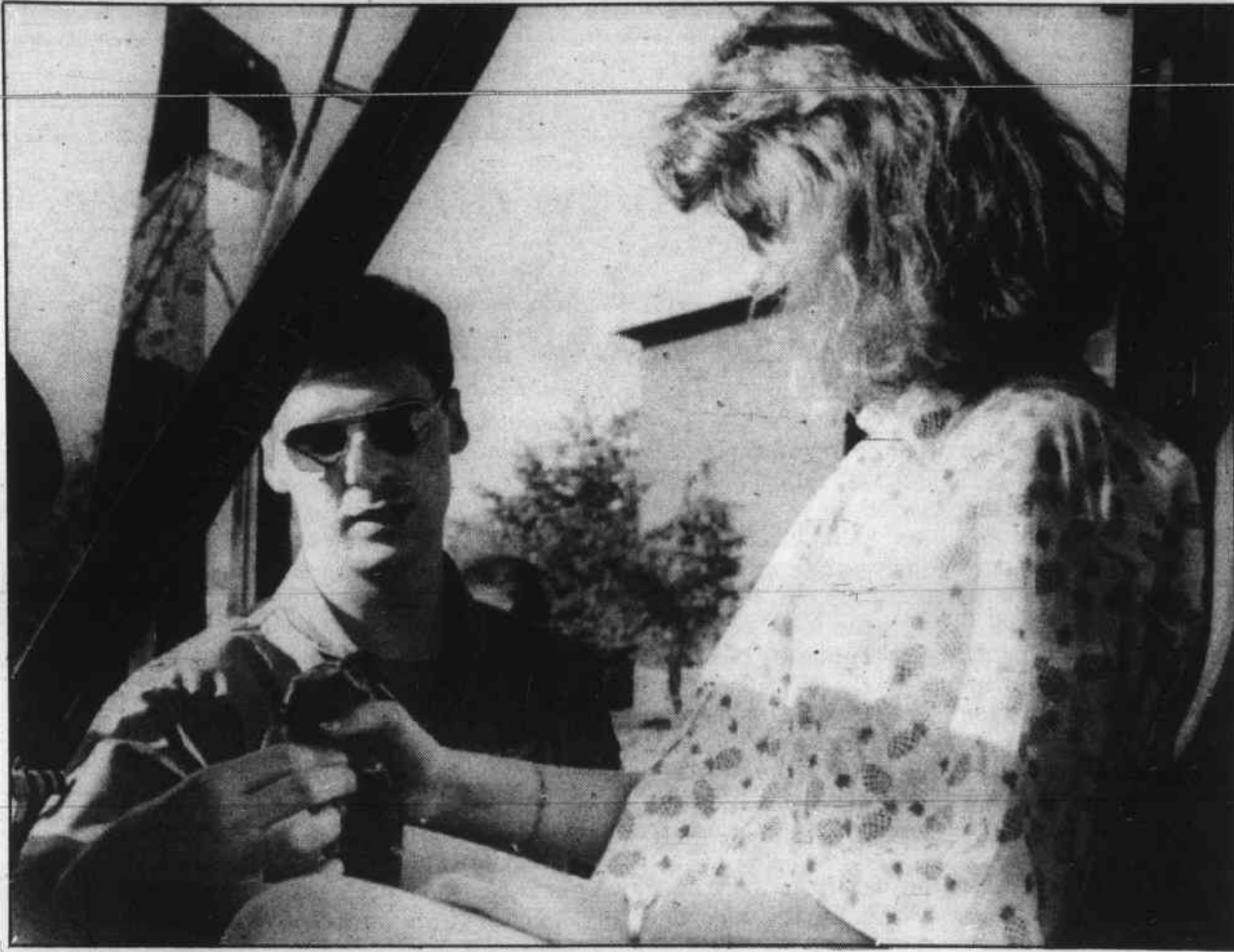


Valley Day



Many area residents and students enjoyed the Valley Day celebration held at JMU Saturday. Clockwise from above: Quiet T. Please, makes quill pens, while Katie Paxton enjoys her new balloon. Timothy McLeod of the U.S. Army shows freshman Suzanne Jackson the inside of an Army helicopter, while senior Debbie Satterfield (left) and junior Molly McNeerney repel down the side of Eagle Hall. Sophomore Amy Costello inspects one of the many wooden crafts and (l-r) Emily Shifflett, Anne Lareau, Jodi Witmer and Susan Lareau look at jewelry by Middle Earth.





Staff Photos: Steve Eaton
Kevin Ropp
Cathy Udell

ARTS & PEOPLE

Never do today what you can blow off indefinitely

True confessions of a college

By John Phillips
staff writer

Looking back, it's safe to say procrastination has been a big part of my life, starting when I was born a week late.

As I grew older, I began to realize the importance of doing things promptly. Whenever my mother or father would give me a certain chore, such as to take out the garbage or mow the lawn, it was done before they could finish talking.

But when I entered high school, these wonderful work habits slowly deteriorated.

There were a handful of cases in which I let the work pile up. One night I wrote seven lab reports for physics and finished two take-home tests — all of this done after 11 p.m. — and turned them in the next day.

Fortunately, this problem never got out of hand — until my freshman year in college.

In college, students prepare themselves for their future occupations, get a good education and make everlasting friendships.

It's also here that students learn to write term papers with a minimum of research, read "All Quiet on the Western Front," the night before the exam and absorb a semester of biology in four hours.

A prime example would be the way I approached this story.

My pace quickened as I headed for the library. I had a sense of direction, and nothing was going to slow me down.

I walked through the library doors and made a beeline for the newspaper and periodical indexes.

I found nine magazine articles on the topic, eight of which were in the library. With great haste I scribbled down the titles and the issues they were in.

After checking to see if they were on microfilm or in bound volumes, I

glanced at the clock. It was 2:55 p.m., five minutes until "General Hospital."

I congratulated myself on a job well done in 15 minutes and convinced myself to take a well-deserved break.

Although I had stopped for the time

Among all the opinions and beliefs stated by psychologists in the articles, one statistic stood out. In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Dr. William Knaus, clinical psychologist and author of "Do It Now: How to

"Students do feel overwhelmed. They feel college unless they're in pain."

being, my desire to work on this project had not disappeared totally, and I went back to the library that night.

Because of my work that afternoon, I felt much more organized and took some solace in this. However, my good feelings soon disappeared as I read the articles.

Examples of procrastinators with names like Barry S., Don M. and Phyllis H. easily could have been John P.

Stop Procrastinating," said studies show that 25 percent of all college students are procrastinators.

I gulped at this possibility and read on. Knaus mentioned three basic causes for procrastinating.

They are a feeling of self-doubt, a low frustration tolerance and poor problem-solving skills.

Knaus also said perfectionists are more susceptible to procrastination because they set impossible standards for themselves.

Perfectionists also hesitate to make decisions and will not try something difficult for fear of failing.

I wondered if this made me a perfectionist, because I avoid work for that reason. But I also procrastinate out of laziness and apathy.

With Knaus in mind, I called the Counseling and Student Development Center to get help with the story. I was referred to Shirley Cobb, the educational skills development coordinator, but she was out.

I asked when I could see her and was told not for another week. It was suggested that I try her walk-in hours that day, but I had so many other things to do I scheduled an appointment for the next week.

I did have other commitments that day, but nothing that would have prevented me from going. I just wanted to be prepared for the interview with Cobb. Knaus probably would have something to say about this.

Since this option temporarily was grounded, the next step was back to the library and the articles. I unearthed more information which made me more nervous.

A psychologist wrote that initially procrastinators put off only unpleasant things, but that habit can grow into a part of a person's general behavior.

Procrastinators also can be defensive and rebellious. Instead of solving their problems, they will lash out at those they think responsible for their problem.

The psychologist examined a



Staff graphics by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

procrastinator

hypothetical case of a student named Dave who has to do a paper. This example really hit home.

Dave has two days to write a paper. The assignment should take six hours. To avoid being rushed he starts early

like they're not in
— Shirley Cobb

soon becomes disenchanted and takes a five-minute break.

When the five minutes is up, he must decide what to do with the next five minutes, and so on. Dave faces the dilemma of whether to do something pleasant — write, or something miserable — waste time.

After reading this, I decided to take the unpleasant route and interview students on procrastination. One of many of my friends seemingly had any homework, I thought must be great procrastinators.

"Why do I procrastinate? Because I don't like doing some things, so I put it off," said senior Laddie Hunter. When I asked for an amusing story about his procrastinating, he said, "It's not very funny, but I have a test day (at the time, three days away) involving three books, and I haven't done a bit. There's a five-page paper due all semester to work on that's due soon, and I don't know what I'm going to do it on."

This attitude of indifference apparently rubbed off on his former roommate, Scott Sanger. When I asked he considered himself a procrastinator, he laughed and said, "Yes, I'm a capital 'Y.'"

Just this past week I went to a concert in Hampton, and we were supposed to get up early the next morning, but overslept. We got back here two hours before a class in which a paper was due. Needless to say, I did the paper in two hours."

Dave McMarlin, a junior from Annapolis, Md., spent several nights in the hall from me typing into the night hours.

A studious and organized person, McMarlin would not seem the type to procrastinate his work, but his late-night typing gave him away. He procrastinates because he does not want to expend the energy unless necessary.

"I'm lazy. Very lazy," he said. "Several times I have studied straight through, starting at midnight and an 8 a.m. class the next day."

Although he thinks this is not a good idea, he continues his study habits.

"You keep telling yourself you can work better under pressure," he said.

Their battles with schoolwork pale in comparison to that of Mark Summers. The junior from Roanoke came back from Easter of his freshman year with a 10-page paper on Macbeth due the next day.

"I was feeling pretty hip," he said. "I got back here about 3 p.m. and read the paper for a while to get in the mood. At 6:30 p.m. I decided to start and proceeded to work slowly. By 1 a.m. I had five written pages, so I gave up for the night."

All of this did not sink in for Summers until the next morning.

"I got up at 9:30 a.m. to work on it and I panicked," he said.

Realizing he had enough information to write less than half of the required number of pages, Summers compared Macbeth to the Georgetown Villanova NCAA championship basketball game, to wrestler Hulk Hogan and to Mr. T as examples in which "the mighty are defeated and justice is preserved."

Because I did not want to be in any of those positions, I made sure I saw Cobb as soon as possible.

Cobb said students seeking her advice do not cite procrastination as the key issue. Most of her work involves helping students prepare the best study habits possible. But she added that procrastination frequently "comes up as a side issue" when discussing a student's problems.

Students do not always have the desire to complete their work despite the consequences they might suffer, such as failing an assignment or class or receiving criticism from their parents. "Some students just don't feel very motivated," she said.

I then told her of my research on the subject and the hypothetical case of Dave.

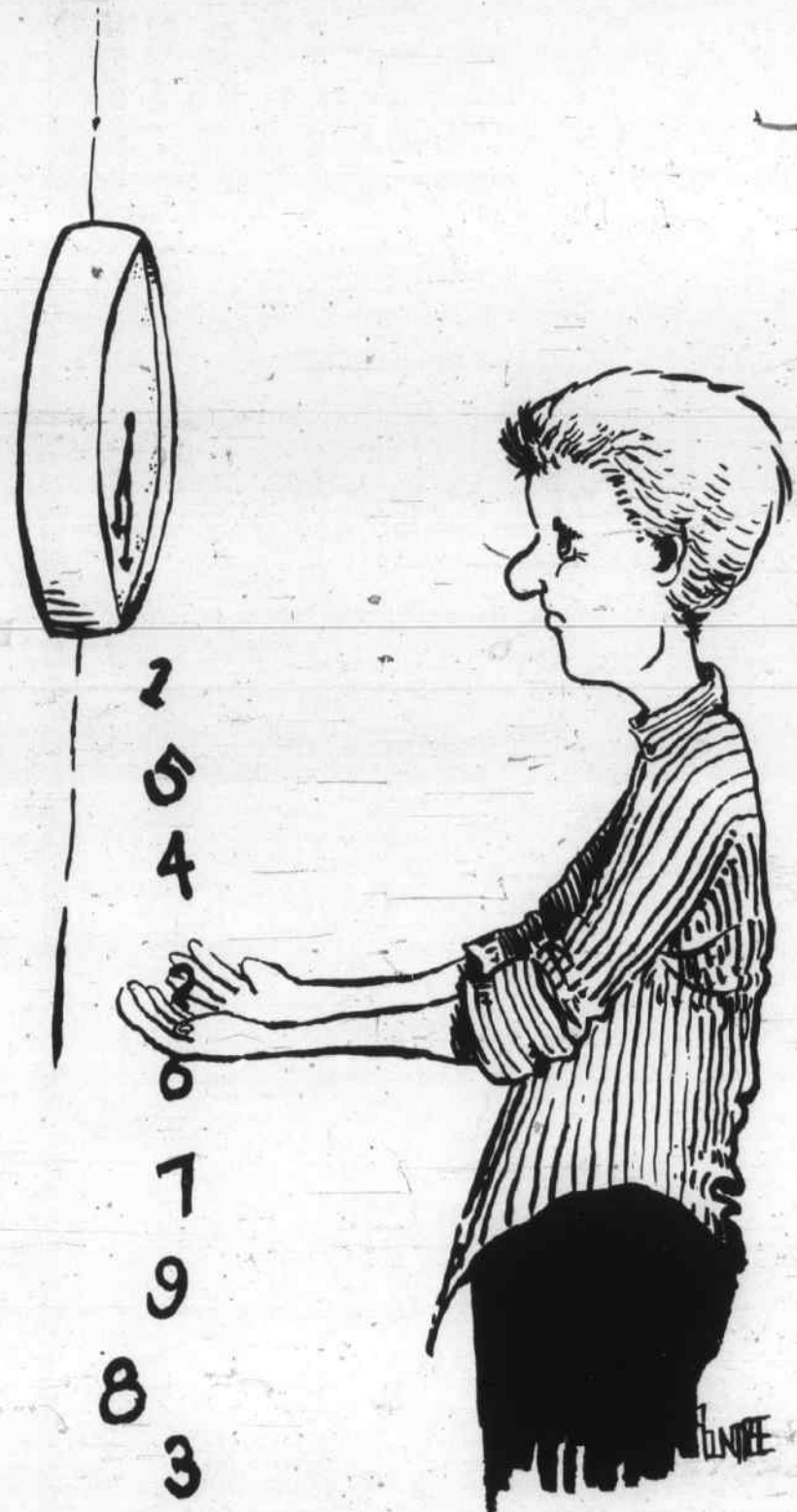
She cited this as one of the reasons students procrastinate. According to Cobb, the amount of work usually dictates how a student will react.

If a student has a lot to do, the pressures will mount, which will cause procrastination.

"Students do feel overwhelmed," she said. "They feel like they're not in college unless they're in pain."

As a result, Cobb said, students put off what they have to do because they are afraid of the enormous workload and not being able to handle it.

To combat this problem, she suggested a time management program



headed by setting realistic goals and stress management. The latter includes aerobic activities and study breaks so the student can relieve tensions and take an objective look at his work.

Cobb then referred me to an article in *Psychology Today* listing steps to alleviate procrastination.

These steps are:

- Pick a place where you do nothing but work.
 - Decide how much time to spend on a job and gradually increase the working time block.
 - Reward yourself when work is completed.
 - Keep a record of work hours.
 - Find something to discourage you from leaving the study place.
- The article even suggested a person

can be tied to a desk, but only if it encourages study.

After this visit with Cobb, I knew everything I wanted to know about procrastination. Not only could I recognize the problem but also know what to do about it.

I left her office and was ready to write out my notes and finish the story.

Walking up to the dorm, I saw five guys playing basketball, and they needed a sixth.

"John," yelled one of them. "Wanna play some ball?"

I looked down at my books in my arms. "I'll be out in five minutes."

This story was written in 1985, and the features staff really meant to run it soon after it was written, but just kept putting it off...

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The Daniels
Touch

SPORTS

Late kick ruins JMU opener

By Rob Washburn
sports editor

With just 1:47 to play in JMU's season-opener against the University of Massachusetts Saturday night at JMU Stadium, things were looking great for Dukes' head football coach Joe Purzycki and his team.

Quarterback Eric Green had just connected on a 67-yard touchdown pass to split end Tony Miller, and when Green rolled right and found Rodney Stockett in the end-zone for the two-point conversion, JMU was in the lead for the first time in the contest, 14-13.

But how quickly momentum can turn.

The Minutemen marched methodically down the field, and with :04 left, UMass kicker Silvio Bonvini booted a 30-yard field goal to hand the Dukes a 16-14 loss before a crowd of 12,400.

"With 1:37 left in the game, I thought the game was ours," Purzycki said. "We came back in a tough situation . . . and you've got to think we have a chance or deserve to win the football game."

Massachusetts made its game-winning drive behind the arm of reserve quarterback Tim Bryant.

Bryant, who was forced into action late in the first quarter when starter Dave Palazzi was knocked out of the game, converted a third-and-10 and a fourth-and-one play



Staff photo by KEVIN ROPP

JMU cornerback Marcus Adkins tries to bring down Massachusetts fullback Al Neri in the Dukes' season opener Saturday night at JMU Stadium. Neri rushed for 129 yards to lead his club to a 16-14 win.

See OPENER page 19 ►

JMU needs more balance to rev up Winged-T

JMU head football coach Joe Purzycki saw a lot of things he didn't like Saturday night, and he's hoping much of the rust will wear off before the Dukes travel to Morehead State this weekend.

Junior Eric Green walked into this game as the solid choice at quarterback for the first time in his JMU career.

If you look at his statistics, they're fairly impressive for a man who's bread and butter is running the ball. Green finished the night completing seven of 20 passes for 116 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

His pass with 1:47 left in the game to split end Tony Miller brought the Dukes back into the game, but it also revealed that statistics sometimes can be misleading.

Without Green's 67-yard scoring pass, the Dukes passing attack checks in like this: six for 19, 49 yards. Granted, Green came through when he had to, but the latter statistics are exactly what has Purzycki worried when looking at his offense.

"We didn't look real sharp on offense," Purzycki said. "We've got to balance up."

The Winged-T offense had a little rust on it in the rushing department Saturday night also. Fullback Warren Marshall registered his 14th career 100-yard game, but he didn't get much



EXTRA POINTS

Mark Charnock

support from the rest of the backfield.

Halfbacks Kelvin Griffin and Rodney Stockett gained just 31 yards between them. All of those yards came courtesy of Stockett, as Griffin carried the ball twice for a total of negative one yards. Griffin contributed 754 yards to JMU's attack last season. The fact that he only got the call twice has got to lend some

credibility to how UMass shut down the flanks on JMU.

"What they were taking away was the flank," Purzycki said. "They wouldn't let Eric Green get outside."

"The second half, we came out with a game plan based on what they did in the first half, which was to run Marshall and occasionally Green off the flank."

The UMass offense was another story altogether, even after starting quarterback Dave Palazzi was knocked out in the first quarter.

Reserve Tim Bryant led the Minutemen on the crucial drive after Green's touchdown pass. That drive worked because the Dukes still were rusty on their prevent defense.

"We don't play well in the prevent situation," Purzycki said. "I won't make excuses for us, we haven't practiced it a lick, but we have a lot of veteran guys on the field."

See POINTS page 21 ►

Want to get someone's attention?

SEND A CLASSIFIED.

The Breeze is now accepting classifieds/personals for all issues.

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1. The deadlines are noon on Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue.
2. All classifieds must be printed on paper 3 X 5 or larger.
3. All classifieds must be paid in advance. There will be no billing for classified.
4. Classifieds must be printed on separate pieces of paper to be printed separately.
5. Cost of classifieds is as follows:
\$1 for 1 to 10 words.
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Depth and new offense to boost hockey squad

By Paul Bergeron
staff writer

The JMU field hockey team has made some changes to improve on last year's 9-11-2 record.

Head coach Dee McDonough has nine of 11 starters returning from last year's South Atlantic Conference runner-up team. She hopes to capitalize on the group's experience and depth.

"In the past we haven't been at the right place at the right time," she said. "We want to be more aggressive and offense-minded."

McDonough hopes to get more players involved in the attack so JMU can score more than the 45 goals it managed last season.

The attack will be led by senior forward Sandy Wilson, who led the team in scoring for the past two years. Junior Diane Buch, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, will also be a strong contributor at link.

Wilson said the team will have one of the strongest attacks since she has been here.

"Our new strategies should work well," she said. "We are returning a strong defense which makes everyone shine."

Mona Ryabik, Elo Goodman, Amy Hicks and Felice Moody return to a forward line that McDonough called the strongest part of last year's squad.

Part of the coaching staff has also changed this year with the addition of assistant coach Beth Bozman and graduate assistant Anna Meyer.

Bozman, who enjoyed a successful career at Division III Trenton (N.J.) State, will specialize in working with the offense. Meyer, who coached at Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, will work with the goaltenders.

"Being from a different area of the country, (Bozman) will bring us a different type of play and different ideas on offense," McDonough said.

Senior halfback Sue Reichle, last year's defensive Most Valuable Player, finds the specialized coaching and new offense a success.

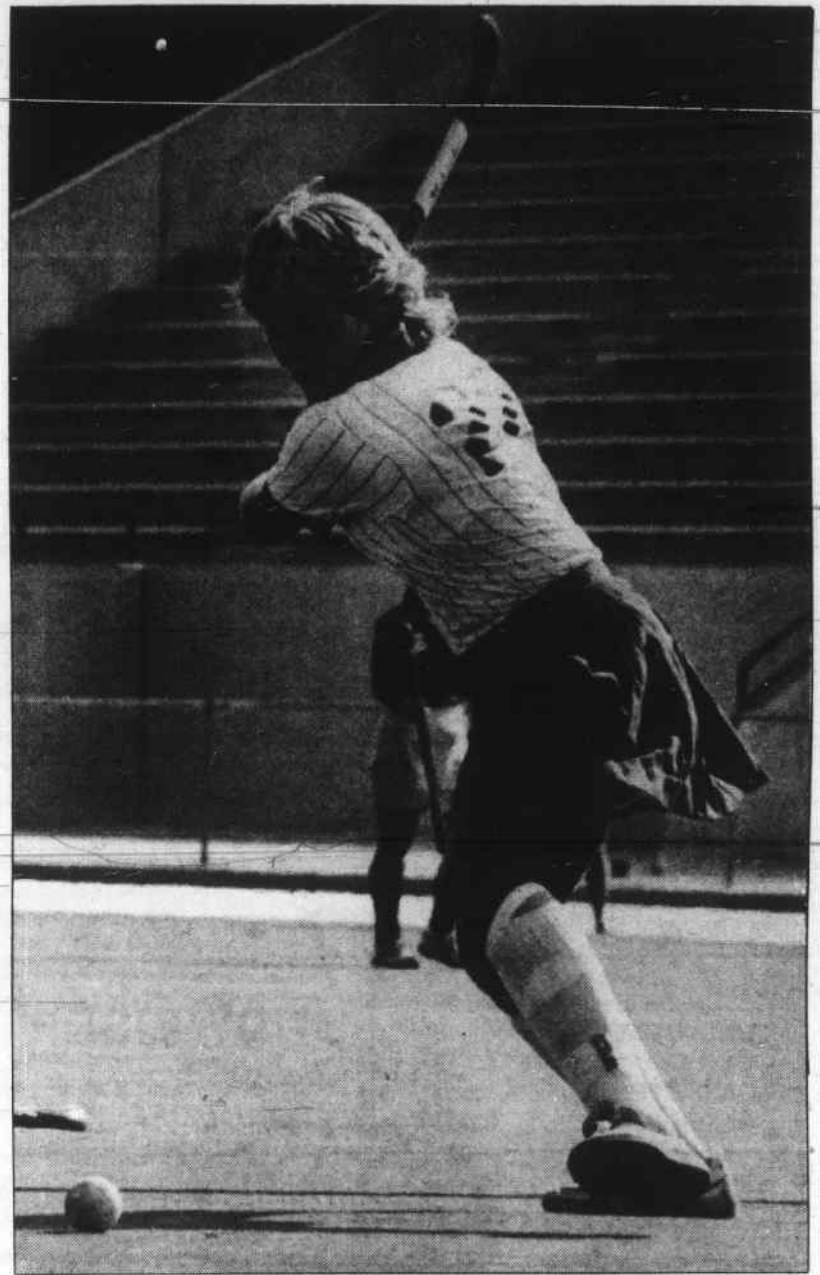
"We have more specialized assignments in the attack," Reichle said. "It's not just attack players trying to score on the fast break, but everyone all working together to score."

The goalkeeper will initiate Bozman's offense. She also hopes to utilize the strong play in the circle. "Our forwards are very aggressive and physically strong," she said. "This is our strength."

Despite the graduation of two starters on defense, McDonough said the Dukes should not feel their loss. "We have shored up the defense," she said.

The team's depth is another key factor, according to Reichle. "The depth is definitely there," she said. "We can rotate around any players anywhere and still feel confident."

Reichle also was impressed with the team's condition going into the season. "I think because everyone came into the season in better shape and we have had a



File photo

The JMU field hockey team is counting heavily on senior forward Sandy Wilson in 1986.

See HOCKEY page 21 ►

Opener

► (continued from page 17)

for first downs to set the stage for Bonvini's game-winning field goal.

"At first we thought it would be an edge when Palazzi went out," Purzycki said. "But when Bryant came in, he did an excellent job. He mixed things well and they kept in their game plan."

Purzycki wasn't happy with his team's inability to shut UMass down on the final drive, but he made no excuses.

"We don't play well in the prevent situation," Purzycki said. "I won't make excuses for us, we haven't practiced it a lick. But we had a lot of veteran guys on the field."

JMU outgained the Minutemen offensively in the first half, but several mistakes left the Dukes trailing 7-3 at the break.

Starting on its own 27, midway through the first quarter, JMU drove 55 yards, with fullback Warren Marshall picking up 33 on three carries and Stockett breaking a run for 22 yards. But a Marshall fumble on the UMass 18 left the Dukes empty-handed.

"We had some real good chances in strategic positions we weren't able to capitalize on," Purzycki said.

"We had a couple dropped balls and a couple of critical fumbles that hurt us. We couldn't sustain drives."

The Minutemen were able to get on the board first late in the second quarter behind the running of senior fullback Al Neri.

Starting on their own 49, the Minutemen moved the ball to the 3-yard line on seven consecutive running plays, six of them by Neri. The UMass fullback finished the night with 129 yards on 28 carries.

The Minutemen's drive stalled however, and they were forced to try a field goal. On the play, a Dukes' player jumped offsides, giving UMass a first down on the 1-yard line.

On the next play, tailback Kevin Smellie dove over the right tackle to give UMass a 7-0 lead.

The Dukes fought back on the ensuing possession though.

With the help of a pair of 15-yard penalties against UMass and a crucial fourth-and-nine run by Stockett for a first down, JMU moved the ball to the Minuteman 6-yard line.

But Green was unable to connect on a pair of passes, and the Dukes settled for a 23-yard field goal by Tim Garritty.

Bonvini and Garritty traded a pair of field goals in the third quarter, and Bonvini booted another in the fourth period to put UMass up 13-6.

Until Green's touchdown pass late in the game, the JMU offense struggled throughout the second half, gaining only 51 total yards. Purzycki is hoping his offense will iron out the wrinkles before this Saturday's contest with Morehead State.

"We've got to improve a great deal from game one to game two," Purzycki said. "I think we can. But we have to sharpen our offense."

The touchdown pass to Miller was the type of play Purzycki has been looking for from his talented split end.

"I think we have the type of athletes that can make those kind of plays," Purzycki said. "We just have to start springing a couple of them loose."

Defensively, the Dukes got solid play from their linebacker core. Inside linebacker Dean McCullough led the team in tackles with 25, and was followed by linebacking mates Dan Kobosko with 19 and Shawn Woodson with 18.

Punter John Druiett lived up to his preseason billing as one of the

top punters in Division I-AA with an average of 45.5 yards on four punts. His longest was 56 yards.

The Dukes will be on the road at Morehead State and Liberty for the next two weeks before returning home to play VMI on Sept. 27.

Football Scoreboard

Massachusetts 16, JMU 14

U. Mass.....	0	7	3	6-	16
JMU.....	0	3	3	8-	14

Second Quarter

UMass.-Smellie 1 run
(Bonvini kick); 3:14
JMU-FG Garritty 23; 0:05

Third Quarter

UMass.-FG Bonvini 22; 6:16
JMU-FG Garritty 30; 2:04

Fourth Quarter

UMass.-FG Bonvini 27; 8:19
JMU-T. Miller 67 pass from Green
(Stockett pass from Green); 1:47
UMass.-FG Bonvini 30; 0:04

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SPORTSFILE

Dukes defeat Georgetown

The JMU soccer team defeated Georgetown 1-0 Saturday to move its record to 3-0.

The Dukes' Eric Miller scored the only goal of the game with 13:57 remaining when he took Chris Simon's pass from the left corner and kicked it in the net.

JMU goalkeeper Chris North led the Dukes to their second straight shutout. North has now gone 163 minutes without allowing a goal.

JMU next faces Radford at 7:30 Tuesday in JMU Stadium.

Clubs

The Coral Reefers captured the annual "Welcome Back" softball tournament last Thursday to kick off the 1986-87 Intramural season.

The "Welcome Back" tournament was a 16-team event, that gave some of last season's top squads a chance to play together in preparation for the regular season.

The Coral Reefers defeated Sigma Pi 13-2 in the final, a surprise considering Sigma Pi had outscored its previous opponents 48-7.

Leading just 2-1 after two innings, the Coral Reefers broke the game open. Coach Greg Rowles' team scored three runs in the third and five runs in the fifth to remove any doubt as to the outcome.

Hockey

► (continued from page 19)

tougher training program we will have fewer injuries," she said.

Junior Paige Smith returns at goaltender after starting all 22 games last year, but said that her job is not assured. Her competition comes from freshmen Ashley Duncan and Sue Zymroz.

"Right now I feel about even with them," Smith said. "I'm lighter and faster than I was last year which should help me in fighting for the job."

The addition of Meyer will also help, according to Smith. "She has helped all of us with a lot of drills and new ideas. It's nice having one coach dedicate all her time to the goalies."

McDonough hopes for 15 wins and an NCAA tournament berth.

"We would like to win our conference and beat UVa or North

Carolina to firm up a chance for a bid."

The Dukes' schedule is a tough one. Following Friday's opener with Longwood, the 1986 schedule includes five of the top seven teams in last year's final poll.

McDonough feels the opener will help get them ready for their schedule. "They are a Division III team that plays a lot of Division I schools. We are a faster and more experienced team than they are. It's a good opener for us."

Reichle also anticipates a good start. "Last year we lost 7-1 to Connecticut in the opener. This will be a more gradual start to the season. We will take it one game at a time."

Friday's 4 p.m. home opener is the beginning of a weekend stretch of home games with Penn State on Saturday at 1 p.m., Kent State Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. against Duke.

Points

► (continued from page 17)

There were some positive things Saturday night. Tim Garritty and John Druiett showed JMU fans a good kicking game.

Garritty beat Brad Brown and David Murphy for the kicking job and responded with field goals of 23 and 30 yards.

The two field goals he hit tied JMU's season total for 1985.

Druiett averaged 45.5 yards a punt Saturday, including a 56-yarder. He's picking up where he left off last season, when he ranked fourth among Division I-AA punters with a 39 yards per attempt average.

Some changes on the offensive line worked out for Purzycki Saturday.

The Dukes moved the ball pretty well considering this was the first start on the offensive line for three players.

Center Tom Halikman, right

guard Ron Hilliard and left tackle Jim Eckenrode all worked well up front.

Halikman was red-shirted a year ago. Hilliard transferred from Temple University and Eckenrode made the transition from defensive line to offensive line to fill the void left by graduation.

JMU players wore stickers on their helmets Saturday night with the number 77 in memory of teammate Doug West.

West died from head injuries after falling from the bed of a pickup truck Aug. 23.

On the other side of the line, Purzycki said the Dukes were a bit over-matched.

"We didn't match up real well with their offensive line," he said.

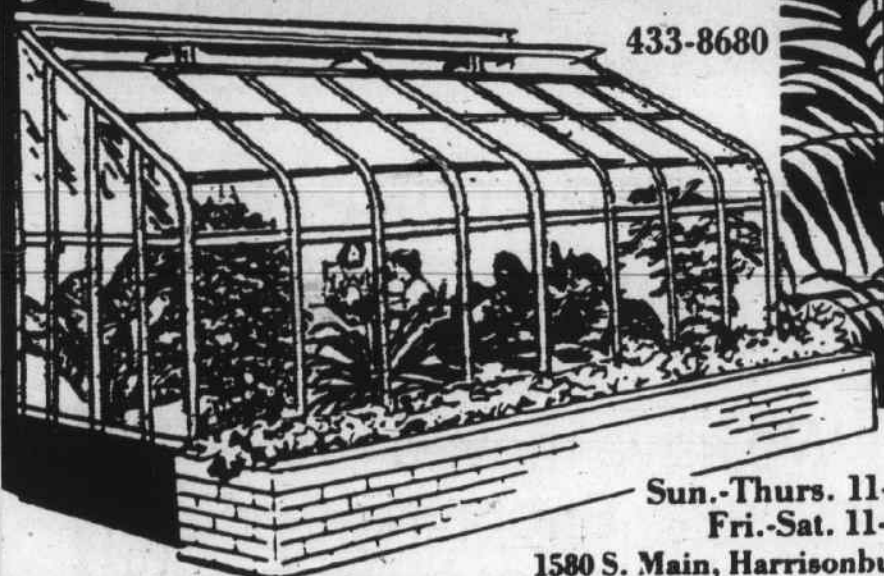
The Dukes' front three averaged just under 250 pounds per man, while the UMass offensive line didn't have a man under 250.

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VIEWPOINT

Drink we will

For the six or seven of you who don't know it, it's illegal to drink in Virginia if you are under age 21. The rest of you who followed current events enough to know that the legal age was raised from 19 to 21 last year ago probably haven't paid much attention.

Why should you have? The law has a grandfather clause so drinking privileges were not taken away from anyone who obtained them under the old law; the new age initially did not affect the division between students who could and could not drink. But now 19- and 20-year-old students, i.e., most of the freshman and sophomore classes, are no longer old enough to go to happy hour.

Now, you might want to take note of the law since the JMU community is taking steps to comply with it. But these steps won't alter reality: most JMU students are going to drink.

By checking IDs at the door, bars effectively can keep out many underaged drinkers. We think the local Harrisonburg bars will be serving fewer JMU students, but that by using the IDs of persons with similar faces, some underaged will still slip past the bouncers.

The new student ID cards make tampering more difficult by printing the year of birth on top of a JMU logo. But we believe there are other IDs that can be more easily faked. And students sometimes can purchase beer without being asked for proof of age. Also, no law will stop upperclassmen from buying beer for underaged friends.

On campus, the office of residence life's pledge to serve alcohol at fewer campus events and enforce the law in JMU dorms will curb only the most blatant violations. As enforcers of residence life policy, resident advisers cannot be held responsible for drinking that takes place behind a closed door without their knowledge.

If you can't drink legally, you can still drink. JMU's crackdown on underaged drinking insures that the university has done its part to comply with the law. But underaged drinking will continue on this campus unless prohibition is reinstated by repealing the 21st amendment.

The above editorial is the opinion of The Breeze editorial board.

Andrew Wyatt



Blind trust technology threatens defense

The arms race is a reality of 20th-century life and the United States has learned to run it quite well. In an effort to keep our country "safe" from the "Ruskie aggressors," America has been exceptional in its objective to secure the deadliest weapons known to man.

In fact, the United States has become so obsessed with building its stockpiles of weapons that it has lost its appreciation for the tremendous dangers of an unpredictable and dangerous world of modern technology.

A perfect example of our blind full-speed-ahead approach to national defense is the mockery of the Phoenix missile episode.

The Phoenix is the United States' latest multi-billion dollar weapon and is supposed to be the revolutionary long range air-to-air missile. However, the reliability of this highly sophisticated weapon has been questioned, putting the future of the weapon in jeopardy.

A recent article in The Washington Post examines the problems with the Phoenix. The Phoenix AIM54C is the modern version of the Phoenix missile used by the Navy today. The Pentagon decided to design the new missile because of fears that the missile had fallen into the hands of the Russians after the overthrow of the Shah of Iran in 1979.

This highly sophisticated weapon of the '90s is so full of flaws that the Navy is balking at sending the weapon to its fleet.

A Navy inspection of one missile revealed 2,694 defects.

Problems with the target detection system and the rocket ignition devices have Navy officials justifiably concerned. Other problems cited by the Navy include soldering problems and foreign materials that could cause electrical short circuits.



FROM LEFT FIELD

Harry Atwood

The real problem with the Phoenix missile crisis is the way people in control treat the situation.

When "the experts" talk about the flaws with the Phoenix missile, they act as if they are talking about an annoying rattle on the dashboard of a new Honda.

This disturbing "matter-of-fact" approach is evident when the Navy and Air Force fault

"marginal workmanship" for the extensive problems with the Phoenix missile. One must wonder about people who use words like "marginal" to describe problems with weapons capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

The unreliability of such an advanced weapon should have the public questioning the hazards of high-tech warfare. But in a world full of technological wonders, society has been lulled into blind trust, even when it involves the fearsome realities of nuclear weapons.

One might ask, "Why shouldn't we trust the greatest technological intellects in the world? After all, those guys are brilliant. They know what they're doing, right?" That's what people said about NASA before the space shuttle Challenger disaster in January.

Technology is not perfect and people need to be skeptical of a world racing into the 21st century with enough weapons to destroy the earth.

If the Navy can find 2,694 flaws in one missile, who's to say how many flaws there are in missiles in silos around the country. Couple a problem in the design or production of the weapons of today with the theory that accidents do happen and the potential for disaster seems dangerously possible.

Harry Atwood is a senior majoring in English.



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SAY CHEESE

Sign ups for individual pictures in the 1987 Bluestone will continue today thru Friday, Sept. 12. Sign ups run from 10 am to 4 pm in Room B, Mezzanine, Warren Campus Center.

Photos will be taken Sept. 15 to Oct. 3 from 9 am to 5 pm in Room B. You MUST sign up to have your picture taken if you wish to appear in the 1987 Bluestone.

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WIRE

Soviets charge reporter with espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff was charged with espionage Sunday in a legal proceeding at Lefortovo prison, said Jeff Trimble, a correspondent for Daniloff's magazine, U.S. News & World Report.

A Soviet news commentator on the national television news program Vremya later announced the charge

had been filed.

Trimble said Daniloff telephoned from prison Sunday night and said he had been charged at 2 p.m., but that he had no indication when a trial would take place.

Daniloff said he was told a pretrial investigation into his case could take up to six months, and that agents of the KGB secret police could extend

their probe three months beyond that if there were extraordinary circumstances, Trimble said.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is on vacation, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. government had not been formally notified of the charges against Daniloff.

"This could have serious implica-

tions for U.S.-Soviet relations if this continues," Speakes said. "Daniloff is innocent."

Daniloff, 52, a Moscow correspondent for the weekly news magazine since 1981, was arrested Aug. 30 moments after a Soviet acquaintance gave him a packet later found to contain secret maps and photographs.

WORLD

Turkish leader links killers to Lebanon

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Premier Turgut Ozal said Sunday that two terrorists who killed 21 worshippers and wounded four at Istanbul's main synagogue may have been linked to Lebanon, not Libya.

Conflicting claims of responsibili-

ty were made on behalf of Palestinian, Shiite Moslem and Arab unity groups, but police could say only that the attackers were Arabs.

After locking the synagogue's main door and firing on the Jewish congregation Saturday with sub-machine guns, the gunmen killed themselves with hand grenades.

Ozal told reporters Sunday, "It seems this attack doesn't have anything to do with Libya but with Lebanon." He refused to elaborate.

The task of identifying gunmen and victims continued Sunday.

Zia seeks jet terrorists' conviction

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammad Zia al-Haq said Sunday that four young Palestinians who hijacked a Pan Am jumbo jet will be hanged if convicted of hijacking and murder.

The gunmen seized the plane at

the airport, with nearly 400 people aboard, early Friday. The hijacking ended 17 hours later when the lights went out aboard the plane and the hijackers fired on passengers. Pakistani commandos were in control half an hour after the shooting began.

Fifteen people, including three Americans, were killed. Hospitals reported 127 injured. U.S. officials have said 17 Americans were wounded.

Zia said the hijackers would not be extradited to the United States.

NATION

Reagans to speak against drug abuse

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — The White House is staging an extraordinary buildup for a speech on prime time television by President Reagan and his wife Nancy intended to mobilize Americans in a war against illegal drugs.

The Reagans will address the nation at 8 p.m. EDT Sept. 14 from the family quarters of the White House.

Announcing the speech Thursday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said "this is an unprecedented event," the first time a president and his wife have delivered a speech together on television.

In his weekly radio address Saturday from his California ranch, Reagan urged young Americans to "say no" to drugs and said those

that do will "be a hero in my book."

He also announced Mrs. Reagan and Education Secretary William Bennett will issue a handbook later this month "for communities to use to rid schools of drugs."

"Just as surely as it will require the diligence of parents, teachers and principals, beating drugs in our

schools will require the involvement of neighbors, community groups, law enforcement officials, churches, and synagogues."

The president concluded by saying that "each time you say no to drugs, you'll be helping America beat one of the most serious challenges we've ever faced."

Congress to face hard fiscal choices, drug legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from a three-week recess today to face what promises to be an acrimonious autumn dominated by fights over the hard fiscal choices legislators must make before their election-year adjournment target of Oct. 3.

The crowded legislative agenda for the closing weeks of the second session of the 99th Congress includes final action on the most thorough revision of the federal tax code in a generation and a thicket of budget decisions, as well as a five-year, \$8.5

billion reauthorization of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup program and President Reagan's nomination of William Rehnquist to be chief justice of the United States.

And reflecting intense publicity on the topic during the summer, the House and Senate will be considering costly legislation aimed at fighting drug abuse.

Harvard president condemns protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Harvard University's president warned Saturday during the school's 350th birthday celebration that outside pressure such as that from anti-apartheid activists threatened the school's independence.

Protestors urging the school to divest itself of \$410 million in investments in businesses with ties to South Africa had shown up at anniversary events last week, but none was present during Derek Bok's speech.

In his speech, Bok said, "All too often, outside groups mistakenly conclude that since the university is so successful in teaching and research, it can sway political institutions or solve society's problems as well," Bok said.

"Frequently, they press the university to risk its independence by entering into political battles or they ask it to act in ways that compromise the openness and freedom that must characterize a healthy research environment," he said.

Reagan faces S. Africa showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returns from a three-week, California vacation this week facing a showdown with Congress over his South Africa policy and a busy fall campaigning for Republican Senate candidates.

White House strategists are still trying to find some way to head off congressional passage of tough new sanctions against South Africa. But the time for compromise is short, and officials acknowledge Reagan may be unable to make a veto stick as political pressure mounts for a show of U.S. frustration with the white-ruled Pretoria government.

STATE

Fake secret society frauds U.Va funds

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — The University of Virginia paid at least \$80,000 on behalf of a secret society that a police officer says never existed, court documents show.

The money was used "to pay for computers, computer accessories, audio cassette components, office supplies and other items and services," ac-

cording to a search warrant affidavit filed in Charlottesville Circuit Court Friday.

The UVa police have been investigating the alleged fraud since Tuesday when UVa finance officials requested an investigation, said university police Lt. Charles Tyler.

Police have made no charges or arrests in the

case, but Tyler said "indictments are forthcoming." He declined to name any suspects.

UVa has several so-called secret societies whose activities are rarely known by the public. The organizations, according to the student handbook, work for the betterment of the university or contribute to causes deemed worthy.

Va. Power wants new plant extension

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — Virginia Power hopes to extend the life of its Surry and North Anna nuclear power plants well into the 21st century, the utility's president said Friday.

Jack Ferguson said the power company is studying the cost and safety feasibility of adding two decades to the planned 40-year life of each of the four reactors, scheduled to come off line within the next 30 years.

The older of the two units at the utility's Surry power station in Surry County is scheduled for decommissioning in 2008, Ferguson said. The No. 1 unit at the North Anna station in Louisa County is scheduled to be shut down in 26 years.

The utility will ask the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to extend the decommissioning dates on both Surry units by four years and on North Anna's two units by five years to represent the construction time for each plant.

Ex-Boy Scout leader convicted on drug charge

WILLIAMSBURG (AP) — A former Boy Scout leader and Sunday school teacher has been convicted of bringing 800 pounds of marijuana from Texas to James City County in his motor home.

A Circuit Court jury returned the verdict Friday, recommending a 20-year prison sentence for Robert Logan Brent, 51, of Kilmarnock.

Defense attorneys said Brent was a decent man who became desperate for money because of health and unspecified business problems.

Citizens attend hearing on birth control legislation

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — Most testimony centered around controversial high school health care clinics Friday at a public hearing of the Virginia General Assembly's joint subcommittee studying teen-age pregnancy.

About 100 people showed up for the hearing. A rough count by the committee showed 55 of them opposed high school health care clinics and 35 supported the clinics that, along with other health services, dispense contraceptives and provide pregnancy counseling to high school students.

The speakers debated whether high school health care clinics prevent or promote teen-age pregnancy and whether such clinics infringe upon the role of parents.

BY THE WAY

13-year-old reports parents for alleged drug use; police seize marijuana

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy worried about alleged drug use by his parents called police, who confiscated about 26 grams of marijuana from their home, authorities said Thursday.

It was the third such case in recent weeks of a child turning in his parents. In Orange County, Calif., a 13-year-old girl turned in her parents for cocaine use. And two children in Silver City, N.M., informed police their parents allegedly used marijuana.

The Indiana boy's stepmother, Connie Bump, 31, of Sellersburg was free on bond after being arrested Tuesday on a possession of marijuana charge. A warrant was issued for the boy's father, Mickey Bump, 32, who was out of town, police said.

The boy called police Tuesday afternoon.

"He told the officer that police officers had come to his school, and he had seen it on TV about marijuana use and what it could do to you," Clark County Police Capt. Gerald Crotchett said. "He felt his parents needed some help and he wanted us to help him."

Laundromat hero rescues screaming girl from running washing machine

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was trapped for several minutes inside a running washing machine at a laundromat before a man broke the glass door and saved her, police said Thursday.

The child was playing with her 8-year-old cousin and 7-year-old sister in the laundromat late Wednesday when she crawled inside the machine, Lt. Jack Stepanovich said.

A customer already had placed coins in the machine but had taken out the clothing because he believed the machine wasn't working.

"The 4-year-old climbed inside the washing machine, and her sister shut the door," Lt. Larry Hodges said. "The machine started filling up with water. A citizen, Scott Norman, heard the screaming and ran to the laundromat. He hit the glass door, breaking it and saving the girl."

Stepanovich said it is department policy not to identify juveniles.

The girl was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach, where her condition was listed as good.

Videotapes to replace college catalogs, booklets

RICHMOND (AP) — Before MTV and VCRs entered the living rooms of America, high school students looking for a college to attend thumbed through their guidance counselors' well-worn catalogs and brochures.

Videotapes soon might replace college catalogs as primary recruiting tools, according to college admissions officials and advertising executives.

The use of videos is "riding the boom of home VCRs," said Carlton Brooks, vice president of creative services for Riddick Communications Corp. in Richmond. The firm has produced three videos for the University of Richmond and is working on one for Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

"It brings the individual into the university in the privacy of his own home," said Thomas N. Pollard Jr., University of Richmond dean of admissions.

Tourists fascinated with wigwam village motel; enjoy accommodations

CAVE CITY, Ky. (AP) — Pity the traveler who rests in something as mundane as a motel room.

In Cave City, weary wanderers can sleep in wigwams.

Roger Proffitt, proprietor of Wigwam Village, is the lucky owner of a rare bit of American architecture that fascinates tourists and draws curious architects and photographers from around the world.

"It's something different," Proffitt said. "Kids really like it, and we have an awful lot of newlyweds."

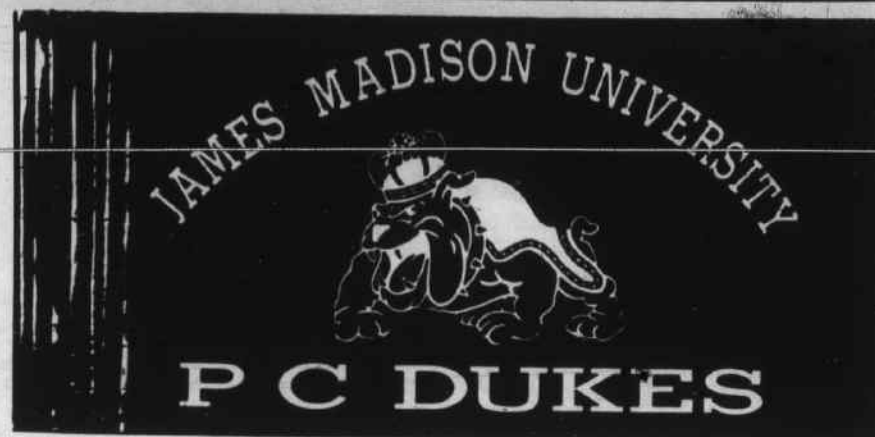
Proffitt and his wife, Elizabeth, have operated the concrete-and-steel structured Wigwam Village for 33 years, since they became its third owner.

Zoo scientists encourage gorilla reproduction

CINCINNATI (AP) — Personnel at the Cincinnati Zoo are mixing tender loving care with advanced technology to encourage some balky lowland gorillas to reproduce.

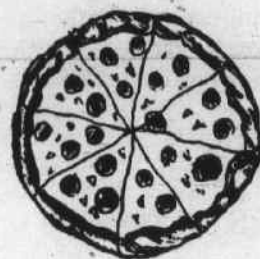
If zoo personnel cannot get three target females to give birth after giving them hormones, the zoo might try in-vitro, or "test-tube," fertilization of the gorillas by year's end, said Betsy Dresser, a reproductive physiologist at the zoo.

Wildlife specialists worldwide are trying to encourage reproduction among lowland gorillas, largest of the great apes, since the African-based species is endangered because of its sparse numbers. There are only about 200 lowland gorillas in the United States.



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(all five toppings)	



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